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TRADE OF FORT MOHAVE SHOULD COME TO MOHAVE CO. INSTEAD OF NEEDLES

J. H. Knight, who has just returned from a trip to Fort Mohave, says that as soon as the roads between Kingman and Fort Mohave are in shape to carry truckage Kingman will become the chief trading point for the Indian school. The road through the valley to either Topock or the Ferry

is as bad as possible, making it almost impossible of hauling heavy material over it, but a good wagon road could be had with small expense over the mesa to Leland and then onto the main Oatman-Kingman road.

Fort Mohave, as well as Oatman, deserves a good roadway and we hope that within the near future action will be taken to give them one. The present haulage goes over the roadway to Oatman and it has a miserable road between Goldroad and that place. Should the state construct this piece of highway in the near future it would not only be a blessing to Oatman, but to Kingman and other parts of the county.



R. J. Harlan, Special Agent, Standard Oil Co., Kingman

PLANT ERECTED FOR EXTRACTION OF RUBBER FROM THE ECOTILLO

There has been erected at Salome, Yuma county, a plant for the extraction of rubber from the ecotillo plant, one of the fastest growing of the cactus varieties of the southwestern desert. Throughout northern Yuma county there are real forests of ecotillo and from these it is expected that enough rubber will be obtained to fill a large part of the local demand. With rubber and cotton Arizona could supply the tire demands of the automobilists of the country, and while the demands are high the extension of the cotton belt would soon overcome the deficit.

CALLED TO SAN DIEGO

James Martin came in from his mines in the Cedar country last Tuesday and departed that evening for San Diego, being called there by the illness of his daughter.

and will split the spoils with you.

I have often thought of you and the rest of the gang, down in dry Arizona, and wondered if you ever thought of Casey, here in a foreign land, suffering perhaps, and at least going through a lot of hardships, well I sure wish you could see me, (when I have money) enjoying some of those hardships.

Since I wrote to you last, I have met some of the old timers from Company "A" Dunn, Kesler, Northrup, and some of the others that I used to know in the happy days. Kesler still has his home-guard talent to fall back on. I didn't get a chance to talk to him (I saw him first).

Bennett is now a first class Sergeant, and is in charge of a good bunch of cats. Happy Quinlan is still with us, and Jack Quinn is now a corporal, I haven't seen Jack Cornelius for some time, but I understand that he is also a Corporal.

Little Rags MacPherson is in "C" Company but I haven't seen any of them for a long time and don't know how he is.

Rattle-snake Pete has set the record in this outfit for promotions and demotions. He was a Sergeant as you know, well in one day he was reduced to Private, appointed Corporal, reduced again to Buck and appointed first class Private, all of which is going some I think, at least for the Rattler, who never caught the first cage down yet.

I don't know whether Eser and Sullivan and the rest of that bunch have left the States yet or not, I am kind of anxious to see them, as they will know all the best and latest news from home, but I hardly expect them for a month or two yet.

As we are still tramps with out a regular home we are liable to move any time, so we haven't gotten our Post-Office number yet, so if you ever feel like writing just address

Sgt. Walter P. Jones
Headquarters Detachment
27th Engineers
American E. F.

The Sergeant in front of my name is the only change in the address from the way you have it, so far that is all it has done, changed my address, but they tell me that I am to get some fifty of them there dollars a month, (if I get it) and when possible I have the liberty of renting a room, something a common corporal can't do. It is some privilege at that, and saves one the trouble of moving from under a leak in the roof of the barn when it rains. Most of the billets that we get, are rather different from the homes most of us have enjoyed in the past, you know after a cow has used the guest chamber of a house for a while, it needs more or less ventilation before it is suitable for a bunk house, but we are fast and proudly getting over our ideals of what a home should be, and one nice thing about it we have a bunch that don't kick, in fact the tougher it is, the more fun we get out of it.

When you see Williams tell him to remember me to all the Elks, and to tell them I will soon be home to show them how to play the good old game once more, by the way we have some pretty stiff Solo games over here, and until I played with the deck that they use for a while they used to trim me regular, however I know every greasy spot on them, and can hold my own at all times, my only fear is that some nut will rustle a new deck.

If you ever hear from Bob or know anybody that does, will you see if you can get me his address, I would like to write to him and tell him to bring a flat flask with him when he comes over, tell him that it is very hard to boot-leg out of these French bottles, they are all the size of a beer bottle and it is very difficult to get a couple of them in one's hip pockets without making one's self look conspicuous.

Well I think I have done pretty well for this time, so I guess I had better call it quits and go out and see if I can't find a live one before the cafe closes.

All my best regards to all the boys remember me to Mrs. Hart and the kiddies, and my best regards for your own health, purse, and political ambitions.

Yours till the war ends
Casey

CASEY JONES AWAITING HIS CHANCE AT A BOCHE

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hopes is that the boys can make it stick. From all indications the Dutchman is whipped now and I sure hope so.

Every time we get anywhere near the front, along comes a bunch of American roughnecks and move the line back away from us, but so far I haven't heard anybody kicking about it. The eats are fine and dandy now, and as we have only a small force we have been living high, the only thing I miss is the Franks (French dollars), we are a little behind on the payday stuff, and I am free from dough, it don't make much difference at that, because about all we can buy is tailor made cigs, and a few bottles of beer, I can get along on the issue of Bull Durham, so the lack of up town pills don't bother me, but I could enjoy the hardships of France a lot better if I could unbutton a few more bottles of suds.

One of our greatest needs at present is a good old American bathtub. At one place we were billeted in a little town on the banks of one of the wars famous rivers, where we had a chance to go swimming every day, but that was some time ago and since then our baths have consisted of throwing a bucket of water in the air and jumping under it. I dug up a dandy tub the other day, in the shape of half a wine barrel, but it had to be sacrificed to the kitchen for fire wood, and now my only hope is to catch a late bath sometime this fall, and an early one next spring, (if we don't go home before then).

I got word the other day where Ellis, and young Kettleman, and Archie Storms were, but they are too far away for me to hope to see any of them unless one of us move. I haven't seen Paul Morton since we left the Rest Camp at the port, and as for the rest of the bunch the Lord only knows where they are, alive I hope.

I came darn near getting by myself in the guardhouse the other day trying to get you an Iron Cross, from a German Prisoner, I could have had it for two sacks of Bull but a guard caught me. One of the boys finally got it, but of course money couldn't buy it now, (even if I had some).

Maybe if we have any luck I will be able to get one for you, but I think you are in the same notion that I am and that is, a war souvenir isn't much unless it comes first handed, and I don't care about getting any that I have to buy or beg. If I get the chance to get a Fritzle for myself I will frisk him first if I have time,

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